BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

May 14.—Isaac O. Barker, Esq., President, in the chair, and a quorum present. The minutes were read

A petition was received from one hundred and fifty-six habitants of Yorkville, for the better regulation of the the same place, praying for better regulation on the Second, Third and Fourth avenue railroads. The petithe same place, praying for better regulation on the Second, Third and Fourth avenue railroads. The petitioners say that the delay at Sixty first street on the Third avenue road, to passengers for Yorkville, is one of serious nature. Women have to wade through mud, and then wait from fifteen to thirty minutes in a filthy reem, adjoining another from which they are insulted and annoyed by indecent and vulgar expressions, until a car load can be got for transmission to Yorkville. Petitioners also state that by this arrangement they are from fifteen to twenty minutes longer in being carried to Yorkville than they were when the old line of stages were in operation. They also complain of the swindle practised on them by the conductors making change by shillings and sixpences. This contemptible system is played upon them, and when man, woman or child complain of it they are insulted by the conductors, which course is alleged to be sanctioned by the officers of the road. This was referred to the Committee on Railroads.

CASTLE GARDEN.

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Petition of John L. Brower and others against allowing the City Hospital fence to be placed outside the line north side of Duane street.

The Mayor transmitted a communication, stating that the Fire Commissioners had taken the oath of office before him, in compliance with the law; and also, that the ballet had been made, and resulted as follows:—Wm. Wright, for one year; Wm. A. Freebora, for two years; Edward Brown, three; Beaj. Cart vright, four; and Charles McDougal, five years. Ordered on file.

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in the case of the Pelice Investigating Committee va. conturnacous witnesses came up.
Alderman Howard, thought there should be no additional counsel employed, as the Counsel to the Corporation was fully competent to conduct the case of the committee. He moved to strike out "additional counsel." Alderman Lord spoke against the proceedings of the committee, denouncing their course to some exteat. He considered such an investigation as they were making a diagrace to the Board, and hoped the other members would with him vote against any further action of the kind. The main object, he thought, was the aggrandizement of a few individuals the "outside Secretary" to the "Alligator Committee" included.
Alderman Warkman contended that the question new was not as to the objects of the committee in making the investigation, but the authority of committees generally. The Legislature had empowered the Common Council, through their committees, to investigate, also to summon witnesses before them on any subject before them. This right was questioned by some of the police, and he wished to see the matter tested, so that the Common Council sould know where they stood and the full

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Alderman Herrick spoke against the "Alligator Committee," as he termed it, and promounced their proceedings, from beginning to end, a farce. He thought such a committee should not meet with encouragement from

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Alderman Howard asked why additional counsel should be employed when a man like Mr. Dillon was Counsel to the Corporation, with a salary of \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year. He had known counsels to the Corporation to make \$50,000 and \$100,000 per year; and where was the necessity of taxing the people with expenses, sought to be incurred by a committee, in his opinion, illegally constituted. Ald. H. heard the case was put off on purpose that four or five lawyers might be employed.

Ald Bugges explained about the object in getting additional counsel. He had called on Mr. Dillon and found him too busy to give the matter immediate attention. Mr. D. thought the law looked favorable to the committee, but wanted time to coosider. Mr. D. had made no report to bim (Ald. B.), and he thought it necessary to empley extra counsel. In regard to Mr. Matsell, he thought he was conclusively proved an Englishman and never having declared his intentions, was not a citizen. He was surprised to see Alferman Lord assuming the character of Peter Cooper. It was not necessary to institute an investigation when Mackellar, the Chief's clerk, had kept all the money—about \$600—paid for the redemption of degs by their owners, until a few days age, when he paid it into the city treasury. This monsy was collected in 1852, and why should Mr. Mackellar keep it smothered up so long?

Alderman Ety read the law sustaining the committee, and was surprised that Alderman Lord should vote against employing a lawyer. He dwelt for some time on the subject of Mr. Mackellar and the dog pound Alderman Kullar contended that the objects sought by this committee were not public goos', but individual aggrandisement, and to prejudice the proceeding an unwarrantable interference with the Police Commissioners, who, in his opinion, alone have the power to make such investigations.

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THE ROSTON ALDERMEN.

The resolution appropriating \$500 to entertain a delegation of the Boaton Common Council now in the city, was concurred in. All Voorhis, Brown, Drake, Wakeman and Herrick, were appointed a special committee.

On motion of Alderman Wakeman, Ald. Barker, the Predent, was added to the committee.

gular meeting of this Board was held last evening in the chamber of the Board, City Hall-the President, D. D. Conover, in the Chair.

Several petitions were presented, the first being from the Board of Managers of the Industrial School in

avenue C, asking for a donation of \$500 to aid them in establishing a work room. The other patitions were in reference to sewers and street improvements. Communications being pert in order, a letter was read from Mr. Dillon, Counsel to the Corporation, answering the question of the Board "whether a market can be constructed on the unoccupied grounds opposite Washing" in Market, and centaile of West street, without the coding of the same to the city from the State?" The counsel decaded that the charter gave the city lands only to West street, and all west of that street belonged to the State, as the absonct proprietor thereof, and the counsel was of opinion that it would not be advisable to construct a market upon that ground without a grant from the State.

The next communication of importance was a remonstrance signed by the owners of the government house tots on Bowling Green and State street, against permitting emigrants to be kept in Castle Garden, being a violation of the covenants gran ed on the sale of said property. The remonstrance terms this landing of 400,000 emigrants annually at one point a public nutsance, and calculated to injure property in the First ward very much, pecuniarily.

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The Board then went into Committee of the Whole, and after the transaction of some business of a general nature, it abjourned till Wednes ay evening next.

The Central Park Commissioners. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The resolution passed by the Board of Councilmen on the 3d of April, 1854, and concurred in by the Board of Aldermen on the 15th of March, 1855, memorializing the Legislature to curtail the dimensions of the proposed Central Park, having been returned to the Board by the Mayor, with his objections, powerful and unauswerable as they are—the inquiry naturally arises, where are the nen of Gotham" who were appointed Commissionquires to vest the title of those lands to be taken for the Park in the corporation of this city? and why do they not make their report? Is there any obstacle in the way of it?

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It is now two years since they were appointed. On the 18th of May last they sent a communication to the Board of Aldermea, "reporting progress, that the proceedings to acquire the land for the Fark may be completed with in the present year"—that is, in the year 1851—and yet three months have elapsed since the expiration of the period named by them, and we have no report. But the Commissioners meet every morning at their office, 110 Broadway, for half and hour or so, and the clerk makes a minute of it in their "log-book," for which they are to getatheir \$4 per diem. This is all very nice, gentlemen, but what are you doing? Do you think you earn four celimates of the valuation of the lots, and determined upon the method and the ratio of assessment to be made for the property to be acquired? Are you waiting for surveyor's profiles to enable you to do what you have already done in your own minds? Are your calculations to be revised again and again, every six months for the next two years, in order to get at the exact value of the lots, as you would of a parcel of gold dust, by repeatedly weighing it over and over? Have you not had the necessary maps long, long since prepared; and was not an examination of the titles completed in ample time for your premised report to have been made in January jast?

Was it a particular concern for the 'dear people' whose money is to be expended in paying for the Park that prompted one of the Commissioners to go before the Committee on Lambs and Places of the Board of Councilmens, a short time ago, and favor "the cutting off of twelve blocks from the legislation required to effect this alteration in the boundaries—how much disaster it would bring upon the unfortunate owners of property, the use of which they have been literally deprived of for more than two years past—all this did not appray in his calculations. Was it not a monstrous proposition to emanate from such a source? It would have been equally as rearonable if

American and Foreign Emigrant Society. The anniver ary of this society was held last evening in the new B ble Society House, Astor place. There were exactly welve persons present; but this was, per-haps, attributable to the fact that this was the first anniversary of the society, and it is as yet but little known to the public. The meeting was called to order by the President, Peter Cooper, Esq., after which the report of the operations of the association during the past year was read by the secretary, Mr. Mott:—

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Vice Presidents—Eleavar Parmly, Rev. Dr. Asa D. Smith.

Treasurer—Francis A. Palmer.

Secretaries—Corresponding Secretary, Mortimer De Motte;

Recording Secretary, Jasper E. Corning.

General Agent—D. B. Thomason.

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Bourd of Managers—Benj. C. Lee, E. Richardson, Theodore Rosevelt, Geo. C. Baker, H. Planten, Wm. H. Church, A. Hognet, Jas. Bell, Geo. Siemon, W. P. Miller, E. Corning, Rev. H. Dyer, W. Hall, Dr. Minor, — Van Vleeck, A. Edwards, N. Kendall.

formed Dutch Church, The annual gathering of the Sabbath schools attached

to the General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church took place yesterday, at Dr. Knox's Church, in Lafay-ette place. The church was densely crowded with the little people, the great majority of whom were girls. They were all dressed neatly, and the scholars attached to the respective schools were adorned with appropriate ensignia, badges, rosettes, ribbons, and the like, to dis-

OF THE NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT. Mr. Bennett, superintendent of the street cleaning machines for Smith, Seekel & Co., handed in the follow-

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but can be reclaimed to their families, their country and that Gold the deep and lively interest you take in all the great heavelent institutions of our country, and the rital importance you attach to the cultivation of sound morals for the people of our land, as the only substantial basis on which our institutions can exist and fourish, convinces us that we shall have your entire support in founding this aaylum in our city, which sill be the only one of the kind in this country or in Europe. We would be pleased to have your views upon the meral importance of having in our city an asylum for the unfortunate inebriate, as a substitute for sending him to our city prisons, where he will mingle with the criminal and become schooled is vice. With much respect, I remain you humble and oredient servant.

J. EDWARD TUP. ER. M. D.

303 East Broadway, Now Yeck.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, New York, May 12, 1855.

DEAR SIR—Your favor of the 10th inst. is received. I approve of the proposed Asylum for the Poor and Destitute Inschinent. Its objects are purely philanthropic, and should commend themselves to the good and humane of all classes. Such an institution has long been wanted in this city.

The reasons why it is impolitic, as well as cruel, to incarcerate the inschints within the same prison walls at the centric tare so obvious, that no argument or statement is necessary to enforce them. My many other engagements do not leave me time to go more at length ince this subject now, but you may rest assured that I fully appreciate the objects of this sureprise, and it has my best wishes for success. Very respectfully yours. FERNANDO WOOD, Mayor, To J. EDWARD TERNER, M. D., 303 East Broadway, New York.

A CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.—Yesterday afternoon Co-roner Hanford held an inquest at the bouse of Thosof his little boy, nearly two years old, who died in the forencon from burns. The child's clothes accidentally took fire on Sunday from some shavings is the lot which some person had set on fire Mr. Burnbam, living near by, was badly Surned in trying to save the chils.

FOUND DROWNED .- Yesterday afternoon, Coroner Hanford held an inquest on the body of an unknown German, about thirty years of age, found drowned in the Newtown Creek, at the toll bridge. Deceased had on a black frock coat, white shirt, striped undershirt, dark pants, coarse boots, with irons on the heels.

Brooklyn Chy News.

SCALDED TO DEATH IN A DISTULLERY .-- Yester lay mornng a boy named Barney Hoffman, aged nine years, accidentally fell into a tank full of boiling awill, and was scalded to cents. Coroner Redding held an inquest, and a verdict in accordance was rendered. The distillery is situated at the foot of livingston street, and is in the company of Means, Schenk & caseen.

ARRESTS FOR DRUSKINSESS — The police of the compoli-

fated city made thirty-four arrests for drunkensess and ighting on Sunday; although as a general thing, the

Judge Edmends' Last astounding Revela-tion from the Spirit World-His Interview with the Fictifious Hero of Mr. Ewer's Californian Romance.

With your liberty I desire to address a few lines of reply to the letters of Judge J. W. Edmonds and one W. J. Bauer, (published in the Herath of the 20th of March,) having reference to me and to "The Eventful Nights of August 20th and 21st."

It is perhaps folly for me to state so evident a fact as that the Judge's letter is utterly wide of the controversy. He does not make the slighest pretension to meet the real merits of the affair at all. He incontinently

the real merits of the affair at all. He incontinently packs up, without saying one word, and leaves the field. Yes, it is even so; he has been weak enough to re-publish as true—as corroborative of his theory—a fiction from which the slighest analysis would have developed several impossibilities and numberless improbabilities— a fiction which is evidently an argument showing his own proposition to be absurd—a fiction which, even if it were not an argument against himself, contains a theory before which his own must fall; and to crown

theory before which his own must fall; and to crown all, he has held solemn conversations with a fictitious character, with whom, even if the tale were true, he could not, according to its statements, have held any communication whatever. Not one item does he deny, and the controveny to, in fact, closed.

But he is not utterly undescring of praise in the affair, for it cannot but be admitted that he has had the frankness to come out and acknowledge (humiliating though it may be) that he is in a corner. Frankness is a jewell. Whether he could have taken any other step is not, perhaps, to be inquired into too closely. It is, one must confess, no very pleasant admission for a man to be compelled to make, that, after having been for years upon the beach make, that, after having been for years upon the bench deciding upon the soundness or fallacy of arguments, been "fool enough," to use his own phrase—to admit and republish an argument going decidedly to disprove the very proposition which he seeks to establish. Indeed, Mr. Editor, upon the principle of not kicking a than to commend the Judge to the kind sympathies of

Why, finding himself in an inextricable predicament, he struggles to get out of his corner by explaining how it happened that he got in, and, under the circumstances, crying "Mercy!" The ridiculousness of his pitiful situation would induce me to say no more, but as his explanation contains several assertions, expressed and to the melancholy resort of driving him out of his cor-ner—pushing him from the last beam where he has a footbold.

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His explanation appears to be, that, first, he
learned, on undoubted authority, that I was
a truthful man, and incapable of publishing
a fraud. I commend him to the same kind authorities still, and to that portion of my letter in the
HERALD of the 12th of March, to which he has forgotten
to allude, where I stated that "I conceived I had a perfect right as a truthful man to propound a theory which
I had never seen in print before, and which I balieved
might not be without interest to some—te hold up, evan
at a charge of arrogance, the result of an unaided mind
on earth in contrast with a theory purporting to come
from a world beyond the grave—to contrast a theory
which is, as I think, consistent in all its parts, and to
say the least not impossible, with a theory which contradicts itself, and therefore can not possibly be brac. I
believed I had a perfect right to wears that theory into
a fiction, which as a whole would be the argument reduction ad absurdum to be applied against sprittualism,
without subjecting myself to the charge of being a man
regardless of the high dictates of truth." It may be an
evidence of unusual sagacity in the Judge, that he has
not attempted to violate all common seess by denying
the correctness of the above. But until he shall have
done so, he must not expect ms to exhibit an equal
want of common sense with himself, by noticing further a mere assertion of his—that because I wrote
"The Eventful Nights" I have shown myself regardless
of truth—which has already been fully answered.

His second explanation is, that I sent him a copy of the
magazine by a gentlemma direct from San Francisco, saying to that gentlemes. "Do you think I would publish a lie
under my own name?" My memory is tolerable, and it
only serves me with the fact that I sent an exchange to
Judge Edmonds of the Sacred Circle, while the other
exchanges were preparing for the mail. But this is
child's

the object of the device" says he, "and all the pains taken to carry it out, was to impose on my condideace it has been successful."

I positively deny that I took any pains to decrive the Judge. I sent him the magazine, and I had a perfect right, either through private hands or through the mail, to place it beneath his eyes. The theory developed in it was utterly opposed to him. I thought, of course, that he would read it with interest. But I gave the Judge credit for ordinary agacity; he had been "for years apen the beach of a criminal court," and I was never more astonished in my life than when I received his letter, announcing that he had been rash enough to publish the first half. Even then I supposed that when he should see the last half, he would certainly find out his error. But no, he completed his humiliation by republishing that also, and giving several communications which he, forscoth, had received from the fictitious character, "John F. Lane," who, as I have sa'd above, even if the article were true, was represented as entirely beyond the reach of communications with any concentration.

But whether I or any one else did or did not send min the magazine, the Judge seems to forget, in his aglitation, that it really makes no difference. Supposing, for the sake of argument, that I sent him a magazine by a mes-senger direct, it will not help the matter for him, since he none the less blindly overlooked all the internal evi-dences of the fixtitious character of the article, and dis-regarded the advice of his friends who cautioned him against it.

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There is little else for me to state. The Judge remarks, that if the object of the "device," forscoth, "was to show the great liability to deception one is under from false or fabricart dommunications, it was unnecessary, as I had long ago learned the fact and cautioned others against it." It is to be regretted that the Judge was not guided by the light of his experience. "If," sayshe, "the object was to give me the pain of learning that a gentleman &c. &c., was unworthy of confidence, it was unnecessary, for I had learned the public use he had made that he should superade to it the humiliation of proclaiming his own fraud." As for being unworthy of confidence, I have answered that above, by quoting an extract from my first letter, which the Judge has wisely ignored. As for making public use of a private letter, I would state that the Judge is misinformed. The letter has not been published. It has never left my hands, nor any copy of it. I consider it as equally sacred with a letter from my sister. "Proclaiming my own fraud" is unworthy asy answer after my fight letter to the Hraato.

"If," says he, "the purpose was to convince ms that men may not be what they seem, it was unnecessary; for I had not presided so long over a criminal court, without learning something of the degradation to which the influence of evil passions and a perverted education may sink the fairest seeming among us." The Judge only makes the matter worse in his arristion the farther he soes. For, admitting that I were a man regardless of turth, he here proves that his experience has availed him naught.

"But," says he, "if the purpose was to induce me to withhold all confidence in my fellow men, it has signally failed." Ah, Judge, it should teach you to have less confidence in yourself.

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If it would not be considered as arrogance in me to drop one little word of advise to him, I would say that by far the sagest plan for him to have adopted, when he found himself in his corner, would have been to remain there, looking up with an air of unconcern; and when the laugh was over and his agitation was calmed, he could have slipped quietly out and gone on his way into obscurity, unnoticed by any one.

One word more, and then farewell. The world will hardly believe, Judge, that there are not truthful "Pirits enough among the "spheres and circles" to tell you (if you have not sagacity esough to see it foarself.) whether the next occument you would gladly devour be genuine or not. Alas for that man who putteth not his own theory into practice!

And now one word for Mr. Bauer. I am very ready to believe that large numbers of the New York spritualists saw the fictitious character of "The Eventful Nights." it would be a and commentary on the acumen of many of my friends in that great city, if this were not so. Moreover, were it not so, I should really be alarmed lest I had composed a cownright, enormous lie, and was unworthy of being regarded as a trushful man. But if Mr. Bauer will come to San Francisco, I will show him, by letters from New York, that he was misniformed with regard to the feet that "The Eventful Nights" was discredited by all this were not so. Moreover, were it not so, I should really be alarmed lest I had composed a cownright, enormous lie, and was unworthy of being regarded as a trushful man. But if Mr. Bauer will come to San Franc

CALIFORNIA MAILS DELAYED.— The letts which were sent from San Francisco to this city by Wells, Fargo & Co. 's express, have not been de ivored, to the great inconvenience of many persons. The assigned reason is, that the letter bag has been se zed by the Post Office authorities. On inquiry at the Post Office, we find that the seizure was not made here, and the postmester has no efficial Enomiedge of any solicure, but there is reason to believe that a scizure was made at some place between Panama and Havars, and the bags sent forward to New Orleans by some convayance other than the Illinois.—Post.

Naval Intelligence.

The statement we made yesterday of the removal of fitty men from the Navy Yard because they were Know Nothings, did not come in any way or shape from the gentleman who furnished the other naval intelligence published on the same day. We got it from an entirely different source, and from no one connected with the

yard.

United States revenue cutter Joseph Lane, Captain H.
B. Nones, bound to the Pretific comt, dropped down from
the Navy Yard on Monday, and anchored off the Naval
Hespital, Gosport, Va.

United States steamship Fulton, Comm'r Mitchell,
attached to the home squadren, sailed from Norfolk on
Tuesday for Havana.

Political Intelligence.

Col. Charles Hopkins is announced as a candidate for Congress, in the First district of Georgia. He ran for the same post four years ago. He then ran as the candidate of the Constitutional Union party.

Hen. Philip Phillips, the democratic representative in the last Congress, from the First district in Alabama, seems to be the ananimous choice of his party for reelection.

The San Diego, (Californis) Herald, has the name of Sam Houston at the head of its columns for Presfient. The Binghamton Democrat states that from the complexion of the list of census marshals for Brooms county, the inference is fair that the Seward regency are working for fusion with the free soilers.

rican party to be strongly in the ascendant in that state. Whiconsin is the only State in the Union that contains more foreign born than native citizens, and it is the only State whose highest judicial tribunal has pronounced the Fugitive Slave law unconstitutional.

The Anti-Nebraska Republican Free Soil State Convention of Ohio, will assemble at Columbus, for the nomination of State officers, on Friday, the 13th of July.

The directors of the Richmond and York River rail-read have voted to let the grading and masoary of the whole line to City Point.

The Louisville Journal states that the suit instituted against John Barbee by James L. Speed, for the office of Mayor, was decided in favor of the plaintiff. The case goes up to the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Wm. T. Bose, of Richmond, Va., was killed last week, in Hanover county, Va., by Dr. Starke, who was trying to shoot another man.

The difficulty between the journeymen pristors and the newspaper publishers of New Orleans has been settled, by the publishers submitting to the demands of the prioters.

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When Martin Eastwood was brought up to receive his sentence, at Rochester, for the murder of Edward Brersten, he said:—"I did not intend to kill the man. I had been using intoxicating liquor. He struck me with a stone, and I have no distinct recollection of the acts which followed. I have no remembrance of making any such threats as have been proved here before me. Misfortunately, I struck him. I was maddened and baside myself. I do not blame the Court or jury for what they have here done. I am insocent of an intention of murder. God knows, I am innecent "

In Rochester, all the retail liquor shops, the hotels and receases have closed bars, and nothing in the shape of wine, liquor, ale or beer can be purchased in quantities less than five gatlers, unless it be for Maine Law objects.

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President Hitchcock says the whole amount, in solid measure, of the coal of the United States, equals at least 3,000 quare mines.

Georgians Bay and Lake Superior are free from ice, and navigation has commenced.

The Toronto (C. W.) Leader says that the Governor General cannot give his consent to the Prohibitory Liquor bill. His instructions are "to reserve for the signification of the Queen's pleasure every bill of an extraordinary or unusual nature."

The Washington (Pa.) Reporter says the wool crop in that county, this season, will be light, in consequence, principally, of the short and bad feed. Recently some \$12,000 or \$16,000 worth of cld wool has been purchased in the county on eastern account.

Messrs. Maillefert and Rassloff, employed by the Canadian government to remove the obstructions in the St. Lawrence, so that that river shall be navigable from Prescott to the head of the lackine canal for vessels drawing ten feet of water, report that the cost of the work will be £10,000 (\$720,000).

The Board of Supervisors of albany county have passed a resolution that "the Assessors be instructed to assess the property of the Roman Catholic Bishop of the Blocese of Albany, and all pricets and ministers of other denominations," according to the statutes of the State.

Theatres and Exhibitions.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—We are to have two more operatic frepresentations at this establishment previous to the departure of the company for Hoston. Verdit's "Il Trovatore" will be Friested to morrow évining, having crawfi à densely crowded assemblage on Friday last Signora Etellenone, Signoria Vertval, Sgnor Brignoli and Signor Amedic, sustaining the principal roles. The closing night will be Friday next.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—Robson's play entitled "Love and Loyalty," is to be repeated this evening, Sigse Vining appearing as Julia Vermont, and Mr. Davingor as Marston. Mesers. Lannergan and Leffing rell, and Mrs. Abbott are also to perform in it. The new farce of "A Game of Romga" will terminate all, in which Mr. Davidge and Mes J. Gongenheim will appear.

Boweky Thyatra—The "Esven Temptations," which has been drawing crowded assemblages since its production at this establishment, is to be repeated to morrow evening, with the same cast. The romantic drama of "American Enterprise, or a Tale of the Arctic Regions," and a new farce called "Sent to the Tombs," are also to be represented. To morrow evening is set apart for the benefit of Mr. Thorne.

Buston's Theatrix—A piece, in two acts, entitled "Take That Girl Away," is to be produced this evening, in which Mr. Burton is to sustain the leading character. The "Spiffer" and "Delicate Ground" will also be played. The "Youthtul Days of Louis XIV." will be

played. The "Youthful Days of Louis XIV." will be repeated to morrow night.

Wallack's Theater.—The benefit of Mrs. Blake, a very popular member of Wallack's talented company, is to come off this evening. The bill of amusement provided comprises Morton's comedy of "Town and Country," and the laughable farce of the "Irish Dragoon," the casts of which embrace the names of the entire company. A very crowded audience may be expected.

MITROPOLITAN INEATER.—The beautiful Spanish ballet, called "La Maja," will be represented this evening, the very popular danseuse Senorita Soto appearing as-La Maja. The other amusements comprise the petite comedy of "Mons, Jacques," the amusing piece of the "Captain of the Watch," and the sughable farce of the "Spectre Bridegroom," the leading characters in which will be sustained by Mr. M. Barnett, Mr. Walcot, and Mr. J. S. Charke—his first appearance in New York.

American Museum.—The domestic drama of the

Mr. J. S. Clarke—his first appearance in New York.

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—The domestic drams of the "Golden Farmer," and the musical farce of the "Mountain Maid," are to be repeated this evening, in which C. W. Clarke, T. Hadaway and Miss Mestayer will appear. Two amusing pieces are also provided for this afternoon. Woon's MINSTERIES.—The burlesque on "Macbeth" is to be repeated to night, together with many attractive features in regro ministrelsy.

BUCKINY'S SPRENADERS.—The applicants for matrimonial shores at Buckley's last evening were very numerous. Those who were disappointed have another opportunity afforded them this evening.

PERILAN'S OPERA HOUSE.—The American Association are to take a benefit this evening. The amusements offered are unusually attractive.

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MASSACHUSER'ES RACES.

CAMERIDGE TROTTING PARK, May 11.—There was a good attendance at the Park this alternoon, to witness the contest, mile hears, best in five, to saddle, between bl. h. Knew Nothing and b. h. Chicago Jack. Betting even at the city.

contest, mile heavs, best in five, to gaddle, between bl. h. Know Nothing and b. h. Chicago Jack. Betting even at the start.

Fivat Heat — After several false starts, they got the word well together, Know Nothing isside. Chicago Jack took the pole at the first turn, Know Nothing behaving doubtfully. Jack opened a gap to the quarter pole in 0.85. On the backstretch Know Nothing closed up, and at the half (1:11) was at Jack's tall; Jack broke. Know Nothing took the lead and reached the three-quarter pole in 1.80, and came home in hand, in 2.27%. Second Heat.—Off at the word, Know Nothing going finely, Jack being a little unfooted. Know Nothing going made the first turn by three lengths, but soon broke badly, giving Jack the lead, making a wide gap to the quarter. On the backstretch, Know Nothing did a little better, but the half was made by Jack in 1:14. Know Nothing again exhibited signs of all behavior, and Jack led to the three quarter in 1:52%. On the turn home Know Nothing showed his foot—Jack up—Know Nothing gaffed—Jack down again—coming home by a neck advantage, in 2:29.

Third Heat —Jack led to the quarter in 0:85%—to the half in 1:14, and home in 2:27%—Know Nothing bad all the way.

Fourth Heat —Mr. Woodruff being seized with vertigo on the last heat, Mr. Gearge Wood—the pretitest river (after H. Woodruff) we ever usw—took the saddle of know Nothing. They got of well after a few false tarts. Know Nothing broke shortly after the word, giving Jack the lead sharply followed to the quarter in 0:84% (fastest on our record) Thence he seemed to work shong to the half. I 13—Know Nothing playful—to the three quarter—Jack under gaff topsalls—Know Nothing playful—to the three quarter—J

The Filibustering Expeditions.

[Correspondence of Commercial Advertiser.]

MASHINGTON, May 12, 1845.

The governs—at has, it is said, put forth a circular to all persons agains—taking filibuster bouds, or shares or stocks, and reminding—the public that they are not recoverable by law. No a stract made with a person or company in aid of an enter or colating the neutrality laws can be enferced through the United States courts. Such contracts are p. Touched to be invalid by the Supreme Court, in the east of Kenneth vs. Chambers, in 14 Howard. The decision made in respect to supplies for Texan revolutionists applies generally to contracts made in furtherance of Cuban or Central American expeditions of an unlawful character. The captain of the steamer United States, which was chartered for the Kinney expedition, wrote, with much solucitude, to the authorities here, to inquire whether he was putting himself or his ship at hazard.

WASHINGTON, May 14, 1856.

Information of importance has been seat from your city to the State Department, that there is a company forming in New York favorable to the restoration of Echenique, and the overthrow of the present provisional government of Peru. More arrests are looked for.

The Roman Catholic Provincial Council in Haltimore.

CLOSING CREMONIES.

The closing session of this body was held yesterday moroing, the ceramonies commencing at 11 o'clock. Long before the hour appointed for the exercises to commence, the yard around the Cathedral and the pavements were crowded by those who were anxious to witness the spectacle. The procession, consisting of all the clergy in attendance commenced moving at 11 a'clock from the Archiepiscopal mansion on Charles street. In the frost of the line was borne a large silver cress with a torch on either side, and midway of the procession was another large cross of dazzling brillianty. After the procession had passed into the Cathedral, Velaudt's band, which was in attendance, discourse i some excellent music.

The services commenced with the celebration of High Mass by the Right Rev. Dr. Whelan, Bishop of Wheeling.

The opening exercises having been gone through with, the very Rev. Dr. Lynch, Administrator of Charleston, accorded the pulpit and read the first chapter of the Gespel by St. John, after which he proceeded to address the congregation in attendance, who filled the immense edifice to overflowing.—Baltimore American, May 14.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, May 14, 1855.

CLEARED.

Ship Oregon, O'Flaherty, Queice, Barclay & Livingston.
Ship Devenshire, Lord, Lendon, Morgan & Wiley.

Bark Cadet, Guide, Belize, Josiah Joz.

Bark Exact, Sanders, Savannah, Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Brig Marshal Ney, Lillia, Lisbon, J W Elvell & Co.
Brig Stranger (Br.), Fowler, Buctouche, NB. J S Dealey.
Brig Judith Somes, Bartlett, Jacksonville, Walsh, Carver & Chace.

t Chase.
Brig S G Bass, Winchester, Baltimore, master.
Erig M S Cousins, Park, Philadelpuia, R P Buck & Co.
Schr D Davidson, Bardy, Baraco, Mechana & Stowe.
Schr E Atkins, Harding, Fogo, NF, G L Hatch.
Schr S Holmes, Griffith, New Orleans, Wm Nelson & Son.
Schr Eclipse, Goelec Savannah, Seranton & Tallman.
Schr D E Warner, Harmon, Charleston, McCready, Mott

Sloop Mount Hope, Phillips, Taunton, master.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Nashville, Berry, Charleston, with mdse and passensers, to Spofford, Tiloston & Co. Sunday, at 12½ PM, passed soir W L Copswell bound North.

Bark Edna (of Fairfield), Groton, Cumberland Harbor, Cula, 25 days, with sngar and codar boards, to M Taylor & Co; vessel to master. April 30, lat 24 10, lone 25 5, spoke ship Tray, of and from Boston for Philadelphia, 14 days out; May 4, int 25 50, lon 79 50, spoke ship New England, of New York, 18 days irom Boston for New Orleans. 84 days, with memons and oranges, to B Gilmartin. Had westerly weather most of the passage.

Brig Enma, Fitzs, Para, 30 days, with India rubber, &c, to Corning, Bento & Co. May 7, int 32, lon 72 30, spoke schr Alice Mowe, of Eastport, from Baltimore for Porto Rico, Brig R W Pasker (of Boston), Pool. Cape Haytlen, April 29, with coffee and log wood, to J L & A Wilson.

Brig Henry U Brooks (of Boston), Drisko, Trinidad, Cuba, April 21, with surgar, to G S Stephenson; vessel to Brett, Son & Co. Experienced heavy N and E gales; was eight days N of Hatters; lost billet head, head gear, stove boat, split zells, &c. April 23, lat 21, lon 74 spoke schr Amelia, of and for Jamalea from Bay et Honduras, 14 days out; supplied her with provisions.

Co. Satterly, Stetson, Charleston, with cotton, &c, to, Mott & Co. Foam (of New Bedford), Chase, Wilmington, NC.

Schr Sea Foam (of New Bedory), Chase, wim days.
Sehr Arlington Birch, Norfolk.
Schr Lonnstsieut, Day, Norfolk.
Schr Lag Warren, Falsbury, Virginia, 2 days.
Schr Bag Warren, Palsbury, Virginia, 2 days.
Schr Bag Warren, Berling, Schr Barlin, Schr Bayen, Barlin, Schr Barlin, Schr Barry, Jones Berlin,
Schr Barry, Jones, Berlin,

AP The bark seen by sohr Grey Eagle 1st inst, lat 32 50, lon 71 50, and incorrectly reported the Alverian hence for Savannah, is supposed to have been the Albertina, Barton, hence for Havana.

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BELOW.

Brig Marian Faltiera (Ital), from Palormo.

SAILED.

Ships A Z, Liverpool; Owego, Apalachicola; bark Robert
Mills Galveston.

Wind at sunrise SW; meridian, W; sunset. NE, and light. The propeller from Philadelphia tor the Kane Arctic ex-pedition is coming up the lower bay. She left Philadelphia on Saturday at 1 PM.

on Saturday at I PM.

The Am ship Eagle has changed her flag and is now the Peruvian ship Grin anasa, Capt Barras.

Brig Luce H Chase, built at Robbinaton, Me, 190 tons, 3 years old and well found, was sold by auction at Boston 12th for \$4500, one third cash, balance four and six montls.

Sohr Alfaretta, built at Harrington, Me, 162 tons, six years old, was sold there on the same day, for \$4700, cash. cld, was sold there on the same day, for \$2700, cash.

Serr W B Darling, of Providence, 114 tons, 3% years oldhas been sold to Capt Heman Baxter, of Dennis, and parties
in Boston, for \$7500. She will hereafter hall from Donnis.

The fine side wheel steamship Tennessee, built in 1854, for
the Charleston trade, 210 teet long, 31 test beam, 19 teet
depth of hold, 1140 tone capacity, carries 5000 holds flour, and
accommodates 100 passengers, was sold by anotion at Balti,
more 10th instant. Purchased by Captain Wm Wallace, for
\$29 000 This steamer has been in service about 12 months,
is in the best order, and cost \$130,000. Another account
says that she brought only \$4000 more than half her original
cost.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

BOSTON, May 14—Arr ship Masonic, New Orleans; barks
J II Daval, and Chester, Baltimors; brigs Amos Lawrence,
Washington, NC; R 4 S Sampson, Jacksonville; Foster, Phi-ladelphia.

Herald Martne Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14—Arr brigs Geo Washington, Day, Calais: Aiesia Douglass. Salem, sohra Ses Ranger, Reed, Jasken relie; Rosins, Farr, Bangor, Empire, Dowas, New York; C Loser, Snow, Portsmeuth.

Clark, Rames A Surfer and State of the Herald, Evans, Newbryport; Sami Lennex, Lennex, Bridgeport; Win Phillips, Watson, Warchen; D Smith, Peterson, Fall River; Jane & Elizs, Richards, Salem; C Loser, Snow, Portsmouth.

Watson, Warcham; D Smith, Peterson, Fall River, Jane & Eliza, Richards, Salem; C Leoser, Snow, Portamouth.

The Collision of the Bark Robert and Stramship North Carolina.—A deposition of Capt Archibald Stage, master of bark Robert, of Boston, which was in contact with steamship North Carolina, of Philadelphia, sets forth that the Ris 77 tons, and that she sld from Liverpool 5th ult, with 800 tons railroad jron for Norleans. At midnight 7th, was standing BW on the starboard tack, and had a light burning on the fore stay, weather hay. At 1245 AM, 5th, went upon the foretop-sil yard to look out for Tuskar Light. Could see come times a mile, some times half a mile, and occasionally 8 or 10 miles. Came on deck about ton minutes past one. Shortly after the man of the look out, called out a "light." Capt 8 looked over the rail and saw a light looming out of she forg, and in less than a minute the stranger ran into the Robert, striking her starboard bow, carrying away bewsprit, cutwater, and all the head gear, splitting the stem and wood ends, causing the saip to make a soci deal of water, keeping both pumps constantly going day and might. The other vessel, which proved to be the serew steamer North Carolina, of Philadelphis, went down in about 2 minutes saitor the collision. She crushed up like a basket; 22 of her p ople came on board the Robert and were all saved; the remainder got into their boat. Finding that he could keep the Robert affect, he bore up for favorpool, and arrived on the bith to repair. The North Carolina was under full sail and steam, with a young flood and was ordered to be sold on the 12th April at public suction. The C left the Chinchas on the 25th of fairsh from a quarter to three quarters of a mile.

Ship Chimax, Treeman, has been condemned at Callao, and was ordered to be sold on the lefth April at public suction. The C left the Chinchas on the 25th of fairsh from a quarter to three quarters of a mile.

Ship California (of Gloucester), Center, from Losion the beach fall of water. (See telegrap

Shares, pat into V alparaiso March 27, learly.

Ship Ocean Telegraph. Willis, left Callao March 20 with a cargo of stane for the United States. When slight days out it was found that the ship was leaving ten inches for how which compelled the master to bear up for Calino, with starboard pump disabled, where she are 27th March. She was dischanging her cargo into ship Arcole 10th April.

Bric Benicia of Datien, before reported waterlogged and abandened, and several times fallen in with, was seen 8th inst, lat 32 37, len 67 29.

Schu Marchisyner, abbres on Hereford bar, cannot be saved it also chance her position. She is full of water, in as rough a setuation as could be, being on the outward bar. On 9th and both were landed 471 peakage set manufactured tobacce, 53 bbls flour, through surf; 30 bales dry goods, &c.

Some of the carge went out of her night of 9th. It is with great difficulty the earn, amp he saved.

A Scars sunk, with oil. Sails set, was seen 12th inst, of lower end of Fourteen Foot, Tank, by steamer Quaker Clark of Philadelphia.

Clé at Warren 10th, bark Wm He.ury. Colt, Atlantic and Indian Oceans.
Sld from Carthagens 4th ulv. F Winslow, Blake, Westport on a cruise.

on a cruise.

Ship New Orleans, from New Orleans for Havre, ne date, lat 29 30, ion 89 30, by schr Aid, at Charle, ten lith inst. Ship John Quincy Adams. Levils, from New Orleans for Havre, ne date, lat 29 30, ion 89 30, by schr Aid, at Charle, ten lith inst. Ship John Quincy Adams. Levils, brom Newton (Feb 23) for Callao, April 8, lat 18 12 5, Ion 35 07.

A ship supposed the Jossphine, Jacusson, from Calcutta (Jan 6) for London, was signalized March 4.

Brig Sea Foam from Philadelphia is Portor Rice, 25th ult, lat 25 50, ion 04%.

Brig Mary Cobb, reported spoken 3d limit, for New York from Sagua, was bound to Philadelphia.

Foreign Ports.

BARHADORS—In port April 12 bark Mary Adelia, Bartlets (or Spaulding) for Dublin 4 days; brig Eover; for St John, N BARNADORS-In port April 12 bark Mary Adolis, Sarthets for Spaulding) for Dublin 4 days; brig Eover, for St John, N B Callado-In port April 10 ships Gaborn Howes, Kelly, from San Francisce, arr March 31, londing guano from ship Climax; Arcole, Pittman (before reported sid March 27 for Chirchas), 1dg guano from ship Ocean Telegraph; Atlaz, Hanna, disg government carco; tocan Telegraph; Atlaz, Hanna, disg government carco; tocan Telegraph; Atlaz, Chirch 19, 10 ships on for US states and England.

At the Chinchas ships Plymouth Rook, Fatterson; Coquimbo, Blancy; Flora Temple, Myer; Victory, Neal; Java, Davis; Delhi, Knapp; San Bernard, Mayo; Moses Whooler, Simpson; Jan Edward, Barker; Continent, Gibbs; Versallies, Henry; Plying Eagle, Sates; John Lumming, Aame; Northern Grown, Lamb; Margarotte, Beli; Wild Raager, Fears; Wm Penn, Cole; Equater, Elwell; Glosaor, Lunt; barks Royal Saxon, Galt; Als, Saunders; Aretie, Lane.

CAPE HAYTIEN—In port abt May 1 brig Laurillis, Smith, CAPE HAYTIEN—In port abt May 1 brig Laurillia, Smith, for Edston 12 days.

To Edston 12 days.

CARDEN AS—In port April — brigs John Hathaway, Smith, and Capt John Cousies, for N'ors 3 days.

CONSTANTINOTE.—In port April is sings Susquehannak, Reiss, from Marceilles, for do, unc; Astoria, Holmes, from do, wtg orders; bark Sylphide. Hickock, for Alexandria, same day, to load cotton for a port in Great Britain, (chattered at ½tha) for NYork. Going in bark John Winthrop, of Bosson, and Martinique.

HAVARA-Ar May A being Developes, Thompson, and Semers, Watson, Charleston.

PERNAMMUCO-Touched off March 22 brig Fairy, Willeby, from Phis selphin abt Feb 5 for Rie Grande and a mkt. and proceeded South.

REMENDS-In port April 29 Sardinian ship Commonwealth, Figari, hence for Europe, Idg; brigg Stephen Joy.

Ryder, and Arabella, Mitchell, for Boston do; Wm Heath, Light, and Arabella, Mitchell, for Boston do; Wm Heath, Light, and Arabella, Mitchell, for Boston do; Wm Heath, Light, and Arabella, Mitchell, for Boston do; Wm Heath, Light, and Mitchell, for Nyork.

Ne Barta-Sid abt May 2 bark Warren Fisher, Gallaghee, Cuba.

Sr. JOHN NB-Sid April 12 ship Titan, Eldridge, I onden.
Sr. THOMAS - Arr April 22d bark Gov Von Oxboim, Davis,
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Philadelphia.

TRINIDAD—In port April 21 ship Lisben, Curtia, for Cowes
and amk, idg; barks Reindeer, Franklin, for NYork, Go;
Sarah B Hall, Crowther, for Portland, do; Elias Pike,
Brown, for NYork, do; Lisaie Loud, McCana, just arr, teload for Bremen; brigs Yankee, Polsand, for Portland, idg;
James Wallace, Upton, for NYork do; Manxuina, Ames, for
Bestry, to load for Boston.

Valparasino—In port March 30 ships Alfred Hill, Bakor,
for Callac, Cambridge, Woodburs, from Callae for Viniced
States, leaky, would discharge: had advertized for vessels
to act as bulks or to carry forward the soynd cargo to the
United States or Great Britain), Rockland, Taylor, from N
York for San Francisco, repg; Akbar, Van Pett, for Beston, do; Arsh, Crosby, for Bostoa; Esther May, Bray, do;
harks Harriet Hompson, Johnson, for San FranciscoKlebe Crowell, for Boston; orig Judson, Van Zandt, diag;
schra Teanessee, Edmon, from Celloa for England, repg;
steamers Polynesian, Rogers, and Endors, Woodruff uno.
Arr at do March 25 new Chile ship Folics V ber carsy, Hoston and 90 days frem Havana. Sid 25 brig Daniel, Bowers,
Talcahvano, to load for Australia.

Home Ports.

Alexandria

Arr at do March 25 new Chil ship Floira Yosr-aray, Roston and 20 days fram Havans. Sid 28 brig Daniel, Bowers, Talcahwano, to load for Australia.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr May Il sohrs Young America, Boston; Sarah Ann, Salem; Rescue. Brookhaveu; 12th, Now Regulus, Providence. Sid 11th, brigs B Frankin, St John, NB Candace, Boston; sohr H James, Providence.

BALTIMORE—Arr May Iz al St steamer Thos Swann, Johnson, NYork; ship F W Brune. Landis, Liverpool ist ult, brigs B frankin, St John, NB Candace, Boston; sohr H James, Providence.

BALTIMORE—Arr May Iz al St steamer Thos Swann, Johnson, NYork; sohrs Granville (Br). Groenwood. Curnwallia, NS brigs Hampden, Pomroy, Ponce P R; Twilight, Bowmas, NYork; sohrs Granville (Br). Groenwood. Curnwallia, NG Somerset, NYork; Caward Slade (nw), Rayles, de; Jas W McKee, Leaming, N Bedford; H P Cushing, Godfrey; Sawasset, Hud.on, and Woodbridge, White, Providence; Somerset, Stirling; Elricott, Kingsland, and Timothy Pharo, Cramer, NYork. Cd 12th steamer Jos. Welting, Howes, Boston; brigs Transit (Br), Williams, W Indies; Roamer, Nichols, and islinial, Amesbury; Boston; sohrs Frederick Lawrence, Rickard W Indies; Stampbell (Br). Tobin, and Aurors, (Br) Crowell, Buliax; Matchless, Smith, and Ella, Simmons. Corl; D Beliews, Clark, Hartford.

BOSTON—Arr May I? back Little Lizzie Glipatrick, Carduna 16th ult, via Tarpaulin Cove; Macon. Dodge, Mobile; brigs Token, Higgins, Philadelphia; sohs Narraguagus, Cornwallis, Cape Haytten, 25th ult, via Holmes, Hole; Nelsen, Harvey, Bearee, Wilmington, NC; Villiage Gem, Chase, Hayter, 25th ult, via Holmes, Hole; Nelsen, Harvey, Bearee, Wilmington, NC; Villiage Gem, Chase, Hayten, Cobe; Laudenreid, Tilton; Edith, Growell, Harriet Smith, Kelley, Lather Child, Nickerson, Albany; George and Emily, Nickerson, and Silas Wright, Sea nan, Rond ut; Slas Wright, Murphy, and Chase, Larry, Baker, NYork, Silas Wright, Murphy, and Chas Henry, Baker, NYork, Silas Wright, Murphy, and Chas Henry, Baker, NYork, Silas Wright, Murphy, and Chas Henry, Baker, NYork, Silas

26th uit, for Providence, 17 m, or 18 mer, Nyork.

CHARLESTON—Arr May 10 ship Mary Ogdon, Loveland,
Nyork; bark Jasper, Bennett, do; brig J H Jones, Mills, do
schrs Louisine, Hudson, and Fanny, Hall, do. Cld brig Factor, Lorsen, Providence; sohrs Zaidee, Hedley, and Energy
Commbia, do.

NYOrk; bark Jasper, Bennett, do; brig J H Jonos, Mills, do; schrs Lonisine, Budeon, and Fanny, Hull, do. Cid brig Pactor, Larsen, Providence; schrs Zaides, Hodley, and Energy, Coembs, do.

Art 11th, ship Wateree, Hammer, Cardiff, brig Times, Phinney, NYork; schr Aid. Adams, Havana, Cid barks Harriet Francis, Reed, Liverpool; Sam Slick, Mayo, Palma Majorca; schr Tweed (Br), Petty, Harbor Island; Ham galliot Uranis, Geischen, Hamberg; Span pol Concha, Prat, Palma and Barcelona. Sid ship Noemie; bark Julis Dess, EASTFORT—Arr April 7 brig Mung. Park, Nekeis, N York; schr Texan. Cushman, do; May 1 brig Triad, Woster, do; Sth, ship Pamphyiia, Larkin Liverpool. Sid April 7 schr A L Hyde, Foster, Baltimore; 28th, brig Rowell, Matthews, Jamaica; 29th, schrs Empire, Marshall, and Mary Pletcher, Crosby, Philadelphia; May 2 St Stephen, M'Gregor, NYork; 8th, William, Smith, do; 9 h, brig Shackford, Shackford, Philadelphia.

CEORGETOWN, S C—Arr May 3 brig Black Swan. Davis, NYork; schrs Judge Baker, Bogert, and John Becdam, Pearson, NYork; 5th L A Edwards, Bartic, and S Bolton, Pearson, NYork; 5th L A Edwards, Bartic, and S Bolton, Pearson, NYork; 5th L A Edwards, Bartic, and S Bolton, Bogert, cho; lows, White, NYork; sch, brig Round Fond, Yates, Damarisootta; schr Avoy, Clifford, Searsport; 9th, brig Susan, Ray, Kennebunk, GLOUCESTER—Arr May 9 schr Fred Dyer, Small, Wilmington, NC; 10th, brig Cronstadt, Herrick (Capt Higgins remaining at Suriam), Suriama 10th ult.

JACKSONVILLE—In port abt May 1 brigs Belle Poulo, 10r Boston, Idg; James Brown, for New York; Orace Worthington, from do, dieg. Sld abt 1st brig Trenton, Haynes, Rayak Jos Prayson, Feller, Boston; trig Cludad Boliver, Gibbs, Bordeanx.

NEW HEBUORL—Arr May 9 schr Harriet, Baltimore, and ald 11th for Portland.

MOBILE—CId May 7 ship Mortimer Livingston. Lawson, Barre; bark Jos Payson, Feller, Boston; trig Cludad Boliver, Gibbs, Bordeanx.

NEW HEBUORL—Arr May 10 schr Thettis; Nickerson, Chineba Islande via Baltimore; kimball, Rondout.

NEW HEBUORL—Arr May 10 schr Th

Horton, from Bay River, NC; Mozart, Slocum, from Norfelis, and others.

NORFOLK—Arr May II sohr Anita Damon, Fuller, Boston.

PHILA DELPHIA—Arr May I3, PM, brig Herald, Fitts,
Remedios; sehrs Jesse Williamson, Jr. Wissmors Roxbury;
Abi Albion, Bunt, St John, NB. Cild 12th, bark Zion, Raynolds, Boston.

PROVIDENCE—Arr May I3 brig Advance, Forde,
Charleston; sehrs Saunders, Wyman, de; White Cloud, Die,
and Williamsburg, Ciliford, Rappalannock; Mora, Hoad,
Curatuman River, Va; Almira, Leavitt, Comico River, Va;
Isaac Hinckley, Hafvey, and Moses G Leonard, Leavits,
James River; Albemarle, Fluare, Fantego. N C; Albert
Field, Phillips, Portsmouth, NC; Alired Barrsts, Carline,
Fredericksburg; Butie, Ketchum, Alexandria, Envy, Collins, Haldimore; D W vanghas, Emerson; D S Weldin,
Smith; Sea Witch, I wanghas, Emerson; D S Weldin,
Smith; Sea Witch, I wanghas, Emerson; D S Weldin,
Smith; Sea Witch, I wanghas, Emerson; D S Weldin,
Vates, Arr Liste, Liptia; Emily Edictor, and Strah Lisabeth,
Vates, Arr Liste, Liptia; Emily Edictor, James River,
Vates, Chief, Physics, Liptia; Engles, and Strah Lisabeth,
Vates, Thiest, propeller Orpay, Kin, Jan, Ver, Sd.

Finder Despective Beebs for Nyerk, E. J. Frederick, Schlins, de
Orn Redford; Splph, Helly, od; Adea Fadell, Robbins, de
Orn Redford; Splph, Helly, od; Adea Fadell, Robbins, de
Philadelphia; George & Edgar, — Rondout for Pawturbet;
Riyer Queen, Foeler, Nyork; propeller Westchaster, Clark,
do Sid schrs John Winner, Herry, Mobile via New York;
Riyer Queen, Foeler, Nyork; propeller Westchaster, Clark,
do Sid schrs John Winner, Herry, Mobile via New York;
Riyer Queen, Foeler, Nyork; propeller Westchaster, Clark,
do Sid schrs John Winner, Gerry, Mobile via New York;
Riyer Queen, Foeler, Nyork; propeller Westchaster, Clark,
do Sid schrs John Winner, Berry, Mobile via New York;
Riyer Queen, Foeler, Nyork; Propeller Westchaster, Clark,
do Sid schrs John Winner, Berry, Mobile via New York;
Riyer Queen, Foeler, Nyork; Drainan, Froot, Framps, R
York; Horner, Carken, Nyork; Glop

THOMASTON—Arr May 2 sehr Cyrene, Glichrist, Virtinia
TAUNTON—Arr May 8 sehr S L Creker, Phillips, Philadelohis.
WASHIN-GYGN, NG—Arr May 2 sehrs R L Myors, N York;
WASHIN-GYGN, Independence Corson, Boston; 4th, M E
Hovener de Aft, Globs, Gautier West Indies. Cld 2th inst,
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and Nartitiske, Thompson, N York; sehrs Albien, Adema,
18 Wilson, Beardeley, de; J A Chadboure, Wainright, Beaten; Emme Furbish, Sylvester, Bookland. Cld 11th back
Warren, Conory, Eull, E.